

Today

A World Upset.
Wise Theodore Roosevelt.
Progress, Despite All.
Determined Australia.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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It is an agitated, uncertain world.
"Lloyd George angry at press attacks."

Combination of Bolshevik elements throughout Central Europe serious menace.

Austria is desperate.
Thrace begs for help.
Germans despair, Schidemann says.
Reports Galicia in revolt.
Revolt in Bessarabia.

We are still going along smoothly in America. May it last!

The army has been ordered to use airplanes to patrol forest fires, which is common sense.

A tunnel under the Hudson uniting New York and New Jersey for vehicle traffic is authorized. Also common sense. It is to be hoped no governor's veto will spoil it.

If France and England had had such a tunnel, as they should have had long ago, it would have been a great saving in this war.

Theodore Roosevelt, the younger, tells the Association of Parents of Soldiers that he does not want them, just yet, at least, to begin a campaign to make him Vice President at the next election. The young man knows that honors are not yet hereditary in the United States, and that, generally speaking, hereditary office is on the down grade.

Australia has an energetic premier in William M. Hughes. So far as Australia is concerned, he is not short the palaver about Japanese immigration by saying that Australia will not have it and would not recognize any peace league that should undertake to control such matters in Australia.

That probably settles that question, as regards Australia.
Great Britain is too wise to quarrel with her colonies or do anything to alienate them. And Japan seems to be wise enough not to quarrel with Great Britain.

In New York Filippa Gambino, fourteen years old, is to be tried for murder in the first degree. She killed a young man who refused to marry her. You know positively in advance that regardless of her guilt—which she admits—this young girl will not be sentenced to die.

Civilization is not yet much to brag about, but it no longer executes children. Only a few years ago, it was a common thing to hang children younger than fourteen for stealing. Such hangings occurred every year. In Franklin's day a child of that age or younger could have been hanged, drawn and quartered for political reasons without committing any criminal act. The world does make progress.

Leaving Paris, from the railroad station on "the other side" of the Seine, through trains will run under the Alps and on to the Orient. The time tables are out, trains start May first, and that ends officially, at least for the present, the "Bagdad to Berlin" dream. That dream cost a great deal of money, and many men.

Crammond, a British financial authority, declares that the total cost of the war, direct and indirect, exceeds two hundred and sixty billion dollars. And this does not take into account the diminished value of human beings starved for four years in their childhood and ruined for future work. And it does not consider the cash value of the fifteen million lives killed in the war and by the disease epidemics born of the war.

News comes from Russia of pogroms in which many Jews have been massacred. There they are victims of anarchy. And here in America they are the victims of slander, accused of instigating the social conditions under which the Jews, of all people, suffer the greatest hardship.

WAVE OF CRIME
SWEEPS BERLIN

BERLIN, March 28. via London, March 29.—A crime wave has gripped Berlin and "wild West" holdups are occurring daily in the city and suburbs. Many of the robbers wear the uniforms of soldiers and sailors. Two bandits held up the food office, getting away with many food cards.
A fur store was raided and \$7,000 worth of furs stolen.

WEATHER:

Fair tonight and tomorrow. Temperature near freezing tonight; warmer tomorrow. Temperature at 8 a. m., 28 degrees. Normal temperature for March 29 for last thirty years, 47 degrees.

The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

NUMBER 11,118.

Published every evening (including Sunday), except on second-class matter, at the postoffice at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1919.

(Closing Wall Street Prices)

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DEMobilIZATION TO BE RUSHED

No Returning Troops To Be Held More Than 48 Hours in Camp 50,000 New Volunteers Will Not Be Used Against Bolsheviks

HERO SWAM RIVER TO DRAW FIRE FROM ENEMY GUNS

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—With a distinguished service cross in one pocket and a Croix de Guerre in the other, Private Walter C. Mack came home to give the laugh to the recruiting officers, who were bound he wouldn't fight in this man's war. Incidentally, he found out that Maj. Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, of the Thirty-seventh division, had written an old soldier about the exploit that won the decorations, something that Mrs. Mary L. Mack Faust had never been able to learn from her son, the wearer.

Was Turned Down.
Before the story of young Mack's superb daring and courage are related it might be well to say he found his way into the army after a dozen different officers did everything to keep him out. It seems his eyesight wasn't very good, and every time he went up for one branch of the service one of the men with the shoulder straps would turn him down.
He even tried to register with his brother—he did do it; in fact, when his da yestrowed a Distinguished Service Cross for the following acts of heroism in action near Eynne, Belgium, November 2, 1918.

The General's Story.
Perhaps it might be fitting for General Farnsworth to take up the thread of the narrative at this point and show the world what he told the proud mother. Under date of January 28 he wrote:
"Permit me to extend my congratulations to you on being the mother of Private Walter C. Mack, Company B, 135th Machine Gun Battalion, upon whom the commander-in-chief has this day bestowed a Distinguished Service Cross for the following acts of heroism in action near Eynne, Belgium, November 2, 1918.
"In face of intense machine gun fire Private Mack voluntarily swam the Scheldt River to obtain information regarding the enemy. His successful return with the desired information."

48 ARMENIANS DIE IN TURK MASSACRE

ATHENS, March 29.—A recent massacre of Armenians in Constantinople was due to gendarmes breaking up the Armenian market through misinterpretation of orders, according to a dispatch from that city today. Forty-eight Armenians were killed.

ROOMS FOR RENT

L. ST. N. W., 805—Second floor front room with board; for three; reasonable.

"I placed my ad in all the other papers in Washington and I did not have one reply. Then I tried The Times, and in a few days my room was rented. I was bothered with applicants until I had my ad discontinued."

"MRS. M. J. BURKE."

Phone your ads—
Main 5260.

SWISS WANT ARMY TO START WAR ON REDS

GENEVA, March 29.—A strong appeal for a Swiss volunteer army to fight Bolshevism is made by the Causanne Gazette. It gives assurances that the government would be backed up in any such movement by the allies and the neutrals and believes that Americans would volunteer to fight with the army.

BOLSHEVISM IN GERMANY A TRICK

By FRANK J. TAYLOR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 28 (delayed).—Radical leaders declared today that the bugaboo of Bolshevism in Germany is a trick by which Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau and Count Bernstorff hope to score a diplomatic victory, in spite of military defeat.
According to the radicals, the threat to refuse the peace terms and throw Germany into Bolshevism—which is being talked broadcast in Berlin, especially within hearing of members of allied mission—is an effort to impress the peace conference with the seriousness of the situation here. It is charged that the German foreign office hopes this may lead to a split between the allied nations regarding the procedure if the Germans refuse to sign the pact. Certain entente nations, it is claimed, will oppose continuing the blockade of Germany, fearing the spread of Bolshevism, while others probably will insist on enforcing conditions demanded of the Germans.

The most sincere opponents of Bolshevism, as well as the independent socialists demand that a group of real pacifists be sent to Paris in place of the commission already announced to deal openly with the allies in an effort to establish Germany's future relations with the world honestly and without tricks.

NEW DEATH CHARGE IN VA. RUM CASE

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 29.—W. C. Hall, prohibition agent, and three of his deputies, have been rearrested here in connection with the killing of two rum runners in Shenandoah county.

The dry agents were arrested Wednesday after the killing of Raymond C. Shackelford, alleged bootlegger. J. C. Sydney Peters, State prohibition commissioner, arranged bond for them.

After they started for this city early yesterday, Lawrence D. Hudson, who was wounded when the agents fired on his automobile, which was loaded with liquor, died at a hospital in Winchester.

New warrants holding the dry agents responsible for Hudson's death were sworn out. The four officers surrendered to the authorities here, and the warrants are expected to reach here some time today.

Commissioner Peters is expected here some time today to arrange bond for the men.
The warrants name W. C. Hall, Harry F. Sweet, W. B. Dunlany and J. H. Sullivan. Sweet was formerly a policeman in Richmond.

BAKER TO RECEIVE P. I. DELEGATES ON APRIL 3

Secretary Baker has set April 3 as the date upon which he will receive the formal plea of the Philippine Islands for independence. He will also present the delegation with a letter written by the President when he was in Washington.

FOE HURRIES FRESH FORCE TO DANZIG TO BLOCK POLES

LONDON, March 29.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail reported today that the French foreign office had received information from the allied mission and Polish officers in Danzig that the Germans are sending fresh troops to that city and are mounting guns along the coast.

The Germans are bitterly opposed to the allied plan for awarding Danzig to Poland. If the above dispatch is true they apparently are preparing to hold Danzig by force, or at least prevent Polish troops from landing there.

PARIS, March 29.—The Polish situation, which has become highly important through Germany's apparent defiance regarding Danzig, was to be discussed by the allied leaders today.

Information has been received by the French government that following Germany's refusal to allow Polish divisions from France to land at Danzig, the Germans have begun to move new troops and heavy guns into that region.

The "big four" was expected to arrive at some definite decision as to how this new crisis will be met. It was believed the delegates feel that the situation demands immediate and firm pressure be brought to bear on the Germans.

SECRET GERMAN ARMY REPORTED ASSEMBLING TO FIGHT FOR DANZIG

COBLENZ, March 29.—American officers believe there is ground for suspicion that Germany has a considerable force of volunteers stationed or assembling where they may be available in the event of renewed conflicts with the Poles in either the Posen or Danzig region.

The commander of the Seventh corps at Munster has issued an order establishing training schools for non-commissioned officers at all garrison towns, similar to the schools in operation at Bettendorf.

The new German army of Reichwehr is proving to be more a creature of haphazard growth than of a plan.

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N. Y. STORM KILLS 3; SIX SHIPS WRECKED

NEW YORK, March 29.—A survey of the damage done by the blizzard, which swept New York last night, showed three deaths attributed to the storm, six vessels driven ashore in the bay, and scores of windows blown in by the seventy-mile gale.

ILLINOIS WILD MAN BLOODHOUNDS HUNT

MACOMB, Ill., March 29.—The wild, wild women aren't troublesome here but there's a genuine wild man loose, 'tis rumored.
Bloodhounds and a self-plected posse are out to hunt him, but no name.

GERMANS MAY SIGN FINAL PEACE TREATY BY APRIL 20

PARIS, March 9.—The French today began preparing the palace at Versailles for the general peace congress at which the peace terms will be presented to the Germans.

Despite this activity, it was only vaguely announced that peace "might possibly be concluded before Easter," April 20.

Conferences probably will not be held in the Hall of Mirrors, which is uncomfortable as a meeting place, but it is practically certain the signatures will be affixed there, for historic reasons. Special telegraph and telephone systems have already been installed in the palace.

ALLIES PLAN LINE FROM BALTIC TO BLACK SEA TO CHECK BOLSHEVISM

PARIS, March 29.—The Bolsheviks continue to form the principal subject for informal discussion among the peace delegates. A military policy regarding the Bolsheviks apparently is taking more definite form, and the summoning of General Mangin to Paris is regarded as significant. In connection with plans advanced by the French, these plans anticipate establishment of a firm line from the Black Sea to the Baltic to hold back the tide of Bolshevism. Whether such a plan will remain defensive, or would assume the offensive as the best means of defense, naturally is problematical.

It is now revealed that William Bullitt, special investigator for the American delegation, saw Premier

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FOE'S FINANCIERS HOLD FOOD CONFAB

PARIS, March 29.—The German financial mission is now at Spa. It is announced today, awaiting word from the allied economic council regarding the time and place for discussion of the location and value of German securities which will be used to pay for food.

ENGLAND DEPORTS 1 BARON, 2 COUNTS

LONDON, March 29.—Baron Leopold von Pflessen, well known in the United States, was deported last night, the Daily Express announced today.

Several hundred more undesirable were deported today, including two foreign counts.

LIBERTY BONDS SHOW SLIGHT PRICE INCREASE

NEW YORK, March 29.—Liberty bonds were quoted here today as follows:
3½'s, \$99.00, up .02; first 4's, \$94.44, up .02; second 4's, \$93.70, up .08; first 4½'s, \$94.00, up .10; second 4½'s, \$93.64, unchanged; third 4½'s, \$95.25, up .08; and fourth 4½'s, \$93.70, up .02.

EGYPT QUIETING DOWN.

Conditions in Egypt are rapidly approaching normal, according to State Department advice today. Leaders of the recent revolt have been arrested and will stand trial.

Don't Forget to Set Your Wrist Watch Ahead Tonight



Standard time for the United States will be moved ahead at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. Every railroad and all business concerns will make the change at that hour, but it will hardly be noticed by individuals who turn their timepieces ahead one hour tonight.

Before retiring simply advance your clock or watch one hour, and you will be "on time" tomorrow morning.

SEEK DEAD IN SWISS DO NOT ABERDEEN RUINS WANT KARL TO REMAIN

ABERDEEN, Md., March 29.—Big guns were still trained on a magazine on the trench warfare range at the proving grounds this morning, and if the smoldering fire approaches it it will be blown up. About forty giant shells and many tons of TNT are stored in it.

A search under the debris for persons probably killed in several sections of the range is under way. The flames were practically extinguished about 3 a. m., but some sections are still smoldering. At least fifteen men were injured and damage estimated at \$1,000,000 already has resulted from the explosion of four high explosive magazines yesterday afternoon.

Col. William A. Phillips, commanding officer at the proving grounds, today issued the following list of those injured as the result of the explosions:
Private John Walsh, leg broken.
Private Anthony Lambert, arm broken.
Private Charles Bethwicz, abrasions.
Private William Lakeman, slight bruises.

Civil employees: all suffering from slight abrasions and shock—George Preston, Noah Sloan, Fred White, Bert Leming, Charles Bowman, Edward Blackson, Walter Sinclair.

All of the soldiers injured were members of the fire department of the military police. They were fighting the blaze when hurt.

Three officers from the office of General Ruggles, chief of ordnance, arrived at the proving grounds this morning. He began an investigation. General Ruggles is expected later in the day.

The explosions occurred during the day.

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VOlUNTEERS MAY CHOOSE OWN STATION FOR SERVICE

Announcement is made that the War Department has approved a call for 50,000 volunteers, to be enlisted for a three-year term, on a definite promise of foreign service. March denied specifically that it was planned to use these troops to combat Bolsheviks.

They will be concentrated at Camp Meade and sent to Europe in lots of approximately 1,000 men to be turned over to commanders there. Volunteers, desiring service in Siberia, Italy, or other foreign countries, will be assigned those places, March said, explaining how the proposed plan would work out.

Demobilize in 48 Hours.

Orders have been issued, March added, that returning soldiers should be demobilized not later than forty-eight hours after their arrival in camp. He found quite general objection among soldiers, during his recent inspection trip, to being held in camp for parades.

It has been a frequent practice, March explained, that units arriving in advance of the bulk of a division, have been held two or three weeks until the entire outfit arrived for camp parades. The new orders—now in effect—automatically offer every returning soldier his discharge within forty-eight hours.

Organization of this "mobile army" was at President Wilson's direction.

Announce Reorganization Plan.

Plans for reorganizing the American army into a force of 500,000 men—five corps with a total of twenty-one divisions—have been completed, Chief of Staff March announced today. In forming these divisions men will be drawn from the twenty-one divisions in the existing army, and their present divisional organization will be used but an entirely new personnel will be permitted.

This army is being formed under war authority granted by Congress but will be revised later, if necessary to conform with future legislation.

List of Stations.

The divisions and their permanent headquarters were announced by March as follows:

First Infantry, Camp Pike; Second Infantry, Camp Dodge; Third Infantry, Camp Lee; Fourth Infantry, Camp Kearney; Fifth Infantry, Panama; Sixth Infantry, Honolulu; Seventh Infantry, divided between the Philippines, Alaska and the Mexican border; Twenty-sixth Infantry, Camp Devens; Twenty-seventh Infantry, Camp Upton; Twenty-eighth Infantry, Camp Dix; Twenty-ninth Infantry, Camp Meade; Thirtieth Infantry, Camp Jackson, S. C.; Thirty-second Infantry, Camp Custer; Thirty-third Infantry, Camp Grant; Thirty-sixth Infantry, Camp Travis; Thirty-seventh Infantry, Camp Sherman; Eighty-first Infantry, Camp Taylor; Eighty-second Infantry, Camp Gordon; Eighty-ninth Infantry, Camp Fenton; Ninety-first Infantry, Camp Lewis; Forty-second Cavalry, headquarters with the Southern department. The last division is to be drawn from all States, it was explained.

To Preserve Morale.

The numerical designations of various divisions which have served in the war have been maintained for the new army largely for historical and sentimental reasons.

It is hoped, he said, that this will preserve the morale designed by many of the famous fighting units of the A. E. F.

The new army plan will not interfere with organization of a national guard, March explained.

Internal conditions in Europe have caused no change in plans for returning troops to America, so far as the War Department here has been advised, March said.

He said it was his understanding that troops now in Italy were being concentrated at Genoa for return.

ENGLAND GUARDS HER GOLD.

LONDON, March 29.—An order in council, issued last night, prohibits the export of gold coin or bullion anywhere.